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Potential lockout at county after talks stall

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Labour relations are tense between Haliburton County's staff and management after contract

negotiations stalled late last week.

The county officially gave up on bargaining with one of its unions Friday, filing for a "no-board report," which could put them in a position for a lockout

or strike in the coming month.

"If the no-board is issued [May 6], the union would be in a strike position May 23. It is 17 days after the no-board is actually issued," said Alison Davidson, the

national representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees in an interview Monday.

A strike by local 1960's 33 members or a lockout by management would affect road paving and re-

surfacing, equipment operations, the tourism department, administrative, engineering, planning and accounting services among others.

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Declining enrolment will be felt at Hal High

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Every teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will have a job this September – it just won't necessarily be at Hal High, says a superintendent of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Paul Doiron says that seven years of enrollment decline at the elementary level are about to be felt at the high school level.

"The Grade 8 classes are larger than the Grade 7 classes, which are larger than the Grade 6 classes," he told the *Echo*. "We've been registering smaller classes every year for seven years. Now it will have an impact on the high school level for the next seven years at least, unless we get a large growth of families moving into the area."

He estimates that 50 fewer students will be sitting in HHSS classrooms in the fall. Total enrollment will be 650 students, down from 700 this semester.

Fewer students means fewer teachers are needed to teach them.

Even though this trend is being felt throughout the district – indeed, throughout the province – Doiron says that Trillium Lakelands will not be laying off any

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GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Groovin'

The Tri-Vocals – Elly Malcomson, Chris Archer and Jessie Pflug – do their best to attract the interest of Ken Loney as they sing "Hey, Big Spender" at Sunday's Highlands Festival Singers concert at the Northern Lights Pavilion. More photos page 29.

Income statistics paint intriguing picture of county

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Are the people of Haliburton County the lowest paid in the province or are they comfort-

ably middle-class? It depends on which side of the retirement divide you're standing.

Statistics Canada unveiled a fascinating portrait of the Highlands last week, using information from Census studies as well

as other economic indicators.

On one hand, full-time workers in Haliburton County earn the least amount of anyone else in Ontario. They used to be second last, but Manitoulin recently inched past them. The 2005 me-

dian income for full-time, year-round employees as \$32,79, compared to \$33,995 in Manitoulin. The provincial median is \$44,748. (With medians, half the population is above the figure, half is

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MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County – prepare for a sore jaw and tender abdominal muscles because J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's presentation of *Twinderella* on May 7 and 8 will have you in stitches.

"It's the story of Cinderella with a little twist," says director/teacher Peggy Flowers.

The classic tale is thrown a curveball that involves a baseball game, a UPS employee, a lack of cruelty and a little

enchantment.

An enthusiastic group of students and staff have been rehearsing two nights a week since January and with a little direction from seasoned actor Curtis Eastmure, the show is destined for laughter.

"We've got a lot of talented kids in the county," said Flowers.

Charlie Lovett's *Twinderella* is May 7 and 8 at the Northern Light Pavilion. Admission tickets to the guaranteed laugh-a-thon are available only at the JDHES main office for \$5 or at the door. Call 457-2922 to request yours.



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On May 9 join Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve as it showcases this summer's research projects being conducted by their staff and members of University of Toronto's Faculty of Forestry. Information regarding Haliburton Forest's renewable energy initiatives will also be made available. Lunch and refreshments will be served. Please register at 754-2198.

The Haliburton Legion asked us to pass on a reminder to its members that it is holding its elections on Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m.. It's very important that members come out and support their branch at this time.

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Recommendations in TSW report prove the panel listened

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The panel considering the future of the Trent-Severn Waterway seemingly pleased everyone in the Highlands when it released its report, "It's all about the water," on April 28.

In the space of a year, the six-member panel, including Haliburton's Greg Bishop, listened to hundreds of presentations, read thousands of pages and put in months of work, returning 26 recommendations to the federal Minister of the Environment, John Baird.

"It was an education on everybody's part," Bishop says. He is a land-use consultant and has been a member of the Ontario Municipal Board.

"In a sense, that's why they wanted a representation from up here: to educate the other people on the panel. They got educated when they came to the two meetings in Minden and Haliburton, there's no question," he said.

The panel was convened in response to a May 2006 private-member's bill in the House of Commons asking that the future of the TSW be considered. A year later, the panel began its work, holding 30 public meetings in 16 communities.

"We had well over 200 presentations. I think we ended up with 18,000 pages of submissions. Leafing through and getting an understanding of everyone's concerns, it was quite a task," Bishop says.

In the end, the document managed to please just about everybody in Haliburton County with its strong emphasis on water conservation, accountable and transparent water management and an obvious attempt to understand the struggles people on the reservoir lakes go through on a daily basis.

It was also very critical of the governance structure of the TSW, which includes much duplication of service while having no consistent legislation to operate under.

"There is not great confidence, Minister, in the performance of governments with respect to management of the waterway system," the report reads.

"We also believe that it is no longer appropriate for one government to manage storage and flows of water and another to manage allocation. Nor do we think that Parks Canada is well equipped to be in the water management business," it continued.

This clarity of vision is what most lake representatives are thrilled with.

"My initial impression is that we're hugely relieved and encouraged by what they've come up with. They've tackled

a very difficult set of problems in a very mature way," said Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association director and TSW liaison, Chris Riddle, who presented to the panel.

"They've recognized the overarching importance of managing water at the watershed level and that if there was one thing we asked them to do, that was it. They've done that in spades," Riddle said.

His only criticism was that the panel did not explore what watershed management would look like.

"One of the principal things we had asked for was a recognition that when you draw down Kennisis Lake by six feet, you expose navigational hazards that put boaters at risk, especially when you take no responsibility for the rocks that are exposed. They entirely ducked that item," he said.

Riddle stressed that he didn't expect the panel to solve all of the issues in this report and that he was impressed by their overall effort.

David Pengelly, a cottage owner on Soyer's Lake, was likewise happy with the report.

"I'm an enthusiast for the work the panel has done. I think it has been put squarely in the lap of the minister that these recommendations are in need of implementation," Pengelly says.

He says that when the panel was first formed, it caused some skepticism from lake associations because it never mentioned the reservoir lakes on its website or research documents. The resulting report, which was filled with references to Haliburton's lakes, was a welcome surprise.

"I was ... absolutely amazed at how strongly worded it was, how it had actually captured our concerns and I think the concerns of a lot of other people," Pengelly says.

According to the report, the waterway was constructed between 1833 and 1920, and includes 44 locks, 160 dams and water control structures and 41 reservoir lakes in the Haliburton Highlands. The infrastructure is worth \$1.4 billion, and will cost the government hundreds of millions of dollars to bring it back into shape over the next 15 to 20 years.

From the public, the panel heard that water quality in the entire system is deteriorating and that there isn't as much of it. Invasive species and increasing weed growth and disappearance of wetlands have been troubling to those on lakes.

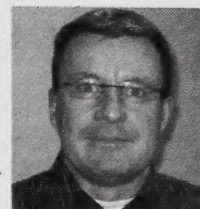
"At the sessions we heard repeatedly about the high level of frustration with the performance of governments in manag-



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Bonnie Fleischaker, chair of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow, is pleased with the Trent Severn Waterway's recommendations. She has only to sit on her dock to know the impact that the TSW has on local lake levels.

ing the Trent-Severn Waterway system," the report says. It also noted that the system does not generate money just from the boaters who use the corridor, but also from the seasonal and permanent waterfront residents who "generate more than \$1 billion in economic activity and \$240 million in municipal property taxes each year."

It recommended creating two new governance structures: an independent water management agency and a heritage region council. For Coalition for Equitable Water Flow chair, Bonnie Fleischaker, these recommendations are right in line with the region's needs.

"Those two, to me, are the absolute right first steps. The regional council would have the capability of letting groups like the Coalition participate on the advisory committees that would report to that council. That's where we would air our local problems. Not just the lakes, but also the rivers," she said.

She also praised the report for its emphasis on education and conservation. Her one concern is that politicians won't implement the recommendations.

"For some reason, politicians in general don't seem want to go out on a limb about the environment and I don't know why. I know some of the decisions aren't going to be popular, but you know what? It's

reached a point where it's not a popularity contest - these things have got to get done," she said.

Local MP Barry Devolin said he can't give any timeline for implementation of the recommendations. Those who are analyzing the report haven't had the time to make any decisions about its feasibility, he said, though he noted his own enthusiasm for the report and the independent water management agency.

So far, the federal Conservative government has pledged \$63 million over five years to get some of the infrastructure recommendations implemented.

"If someone was to ask me today exactly where the \$63 million is going and how is it going to roll out over the next five years, and how much of it will be spent on rebuilding dams in Haliburton County versus rebuilding locks in Kawartha Lakes, that's not possible to answer today, because the people who are going to be asked to come up with the implementation plan just got the draft report yesterday," Devolin said April 29.

David Pengelly says that any politician who may be thinking of ignoring the panel's report should think twice, since support for it is so overwhelming.

"The minister, I would suggest, will put this report on the shelf at his or her peril," he says.

No rocking the wake this year

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Rock the Wake, the popular three-day music and water sports festival usually held in Head Lake Park every summer, won't be returning to Haliburton in 2008.

The decision to cancel the festival after three years was



File photo by MATT JAMES/Echo

Rock the Wake attracted many young people in 2007.

made by organizers last month, despite growing notoriety in wakeboarding and waterskiing circles across North America.

Chris Nimigon, a Haliburton native who started the festival, said the decision to nix the event for 2008 was the result of too much work for the small group of organizers, who have struggled to keep up as the event has grown in size over the years.

"We had applied for some dates and council had approved it, but in the end we decided not to have Rock the Wake this year," said Nimigon in an interview last week. "There were no big reasons or anything like that. For 2008 I guess I just wanted to take a bit of a break for myself. It's really tough to manage the event and work a busy, full-time job."

Nimigon said another obstacle to this year's event was timing. Ideally, Nimigon would like to hold the event in late July, but Head Lake Park was already booked solid for those weeks, meaning he was left with the choice of the July 4 to 6, or August 8 to 10 weekends.

"It was tough because those dates didn't necessarily fit into the rest of the pro tour schedule," he said.

The presence of pro wakeboarders and waterskiers is considered to be one of the main draws of the event. In 2006 and 2007 Rock the Wake hosted the Ontario Wakeboard Championships, in addition to pro wakeboarding and waterskiing expression sessions, BXM and inline skating demonstrations, a freestyle moto-X show, and a concert series.

Last year Nimigon estimated that Rock the Wake brought a total of 4,000 people to Haliburton, exceeding attendance in previous years. But with more festival-goers and more vendors came more responsibility, he said.

"It was never easy. Organizing an event like that is a full-time job in itself, but the bigger something like that gets the more problems arise," he said.

While Nimigon said he holds no ill-will toward the municipality for not offering him a weekend later in July, some local business owners who supported the event don't feel the same.

Jeff Strano, who manages Haliburton's Boatwerks, thinks the municipality should have made a bigger effort to keep Rock the Wake in Haliburton — even if that meant shifting around other summer events.

"I think council should be welcoming and nurturing an event like this," he said. "It's something different. It's not another arts and crafts show. I have no problem with those events but it's nice to have some diversity."

Because Rock the Wake targeted a different demographic than most events in Haliburton, Strano said it was a "win-win" situation for the whole community, since it brought in many new tourists who otherwise might not have been introduced to the Highlands.

It costs a lot of money to wakeboard," he says. "These people have disposable income to spend, so why not

bring them here?"

Similar sentiments were offered by Craig Bowker, owner of Ski-Mazing Water Sports, a wakeboarding and waterskiing school that has sponsored and assisted with the event.

"I'm sad to see the event take a miss this year but I'm hoping it's not a closed door," said Bowker. "That style of event is very important to this community. Chris needs to be congratulated for what he's done and be welcomed. Town council needs to be rolling out the red carpet, not setting up obstacles for an event like this."

Bowker saw a direct improvement in his business each year after sponsoring Rock the Wake and taking out a booth at the event, but added that the economic benefits stretched to more than just those closely involved.

"I think any astute business owner realizes these sorts of sport venues are good for business," said Bowker. "It brings people to town, and even if they don't buy something from your business, at least you've had a chance to make an impression on them. It just raises the awareness of Haliburton as a whole."

Speaking on behalf of Dysart et al council, Reeve Murray Fearrey said he felt the municipality did all it could to leave the door open for Rock the Wake.

"There was nothing negative coming from council to discourage him. I'm not sure where that opinion comes from," said Fearrey. "Frankly, we were giving free enterprise a chance to make money on public land, which doesn't happen very often."

Fearrey added that council's hands were tied when it came to the end of July, since the park was already booked solid for the Highland Games on the weekend of July 12, Dusk Dances for the weekend of July 19, and Art in the Park for the weekend of July 26.

"It's pretty hard for us to bump events that have been there for years just to make a special date for this one event," he said.

While 2008 is now fading out of the picture, Fearrey feels council would gladly sit down with Nimigon in future years if he chooses to resurrect Rock the Wake.

"I don't see any reason why council wouldn't entertain bringing it back for another year."

Good news, since Nimigon said he too hasn't yet ruled out the resurgence of Rock the Wake in 2009.

"You know, last year Edgefest was cancelled, which is a major event in Barrie, and now they're back at it bigger than ever. This year the Molson Indy is cancelled, but I'm sure that will be coming back next year too. So who knows?"

"[Rock the Wake] was a great event and a lot of fun. Maybe we'll bring it back next year, but if we do we'll still be looking for those great dates, which can be tough when there are so many other events in Haliburton," he said. "We're obviously not the only ones out there."

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Kids act out life stories

MATT JAMES
Staff Reporter

Seniors who live in Haliburton have witnessed things that kids today won't ever have to. They've also experienced things that kids can only hope to one day share.

Last week, old and young came together to give local audiences a taste of what life was like *When We Were Young*.

For the past few months Grade 5/6 students at Wilberforce Elementary School have partnered up with a senior who told stories about their youth and some of the life experiences they've had along the way. The students took notes, wrote stories did watercolour paintings – all with a little help.

These stories were presented in play form on Friday and Saturday, and have also been printed in a 30-page book. Proceeds will go straight back to Community Care for future projects of this kind.

The 13 skits, performed at the Lloyd Watson Centre, were about such things as grandmothers, making a sacrifice for love, fitting in and finding a lost brother in downtown Toronto while trying to see the king and queen.

Ken Sanderson and Phedra (Fay) Vajda were partners

for the book and play.

"I was talking to her about farm life and she didn't seem all that interested," said Sanderson. "But when I told her about the time I went to see the king and queen she kind of lit up. I knew that was going to be our story."

Hilda Clark paired up with Stan Riley and the two told the story of what it was like to try to fit in. So is fitting in any different now than it was when Clark was young?

"Yes, because now we have more stuff," said Stan, and not just what kids bring to school in their lunchbox.

"I think it's universal thing," said Clark. "Sometimes getting into stuff could be trouble. Today there are different complications."

Student Les Rudell teamed up with Janet Barker and Murray Linkert who, thanks to a friend, was able to immigrate to Canada and join the armed forces. Life was much better for him once the war was over.

"I'd rather have a safer job like we have today," said Les when asked if he'd like being in the army. "I learned that friendship in the world is important."

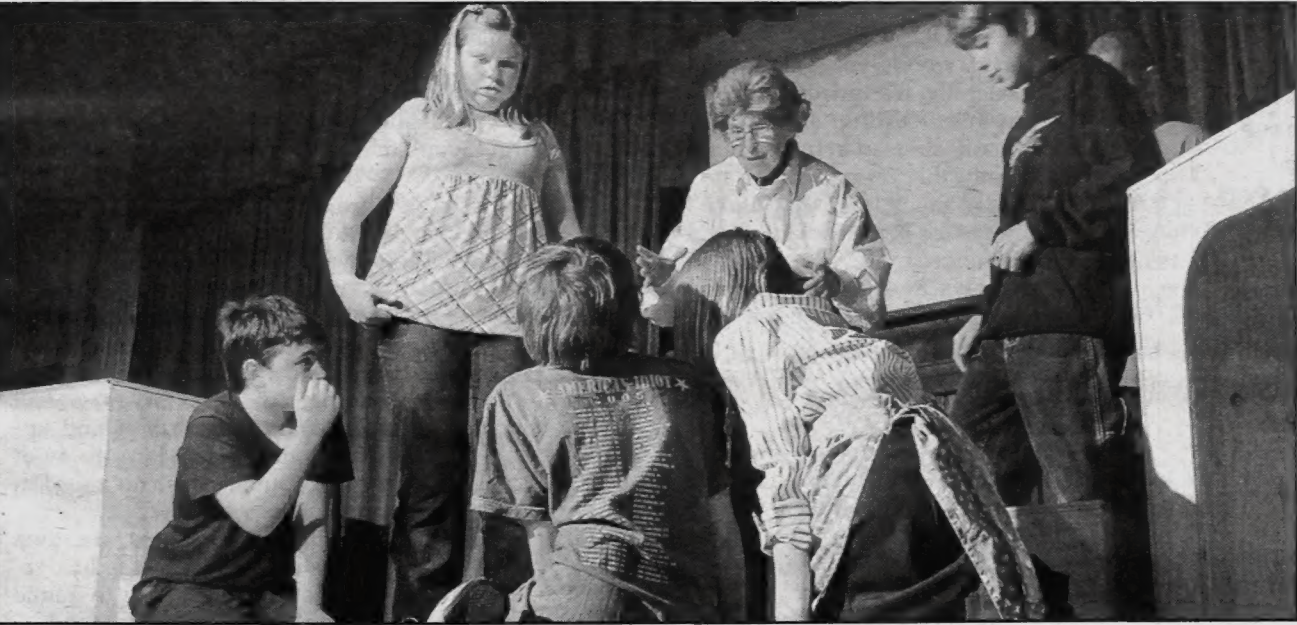
The kids started adapting stories in mid-march.

"It was great and it brought back a lot of memories," said Sanderson.

To purchase a copy of *When We Were Young* contact Shelley King at 457-5345.



Harley Drain portrays Mel Smith as a child during the summer he learned how to swim.



Elise Lewis, middle, plays grandpa in a one-act skit revealing that change is often difficult but can also be rewarding. Her entire family moved from England to Canada for a better life.

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ANYONE WHO WAS AT the Haliburton Legion on Saturday night must have been struck by how rich Haliburton County is. We have an abundance of talented, creative, dynamic people who do fascinating things with their lives. The list of nominees stretched over 14 pages in the awards brochure – 14 pages of so many people who deserve our praise and admiration. Fourteen pages. We are so blessed that they have chosen the Highlands as their home.

But if you asked how much most of these artists were earning in a year, you'd think that Haliburton was a have-not county. Most artisans here, even those who

have been at it for many years, live in very modest conditions. If they have beautiful hand-potted cups to drink out of, it's probably because they bartered something

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in return – a set of hand-woven placemats or hand-wrought iron towel bars, depending on their talents. They have sacrificed steady incomes, pension plans and the security net of unemployment insurance – you can't get U.I. if you're self-employed – so they can follow their hearts and spend their days working for less than minimum wage in their studios. Their lives have the appearance of wealth but it is, in many ways, a wealth of spirit only. (If you have a wealth of spirit you could argue that the other type of wealth doesn't matter much anyway.)

You must keep these people in mind when you read the story about Haliburton County's economic ranking in the province. Some of the numbers are grim, and provide great cause for concern. The average full-time wage-earner here brings home less money than anyone else in the province. Twenty per cent of our residents depend on income from government sources. Highlands households fall far behind others in the county in most economic indicators. And yet we have fewer people living below the low-income line than the provincial average.

Haliburton County is a complex, often deceptive organism. In a land of million-dollar cottages, the bulk of our population works at low-wage jobs. Many young couples despair of ever being able to buy a house in a county where high lakeshore property values drive up all property values. This income disparity – and the lack of affordable housing – is a major issue that must be addressed if this county is to be able to sustain itself.

But the situation is not bleak here. Ask artists if they'd like to earn more money, take more winter vacations, buy a better car, not worry so much about their hydro bill, and they would shout "Yes!" Ask them if they'd leave their studio, or the Highlands, to get a job that would make all those wishes come true and they'd say, "Are you nuts?"

There's a price to pay for living in Haliburton County. We are incredibly lucky that so many creative people are willing to make the down payment.



Darling buds of May

Photo by GREG HOEKSTRA

A turkey hunter's fantasy

WHEN YOU'RE SITTING all alone in the turkey woods, your mind wanders a bit. Generally, it's innocent. But lately, I've been having this recurring fantasy. In it, I'm sitting in the woods dressed in turkey hunting attire when, suddenly, this young woman strolls down the trail dressed much like Daisy Duke. To make matters worse, she's better looking than most Victoria's Secret models.

"Oh," she says as she finally notices me. "I didn't realize anyone was turkey hunting here."

"It's okay," I respond. "There's nothing happening anyhow."

"Really?" she says.

"Yes, the birds must have gone off to breed."

She blushes and I then realize what I just said.

"Sorry," I offer as I get up to find a new spot.

"Wait," she pleads, bosoms heaving, lips pursed, long hair glistening. "I lied; I knew you were here all along!"

"What the heck?" I reply. "What kind of woman would ruin a perfectly good turkey hunt? Did my wife send you?"

"No...no," she purrs. "But ever since I saw you sneak into the woods, I've had this desire to be near you. I... I've never seen a man look so good in camouflage..."

"Look," I say. "This sort of thing happens to me all the time. I can't help it. But, I'm very happily married..."

"Hush," she says, placing a finger across my lips. "Your wife's not here."

I try to resist, but she backs me up against a beech tree and suddenly her hands reach for my...

"Stop," I say weakly. "Please."

But it's too late. She's got my favourite slate call.

Before long, she's purring, clucking, and making all sorts of realistic hen sounds with it. Suddenly, a distant gobbler sounds off.

"This is so wrong," I whisper as I place a decoy.

"No one will know," she says as she lets out a very convincing yelp followed by two soft clucks. "And I won't tell."

I gulp.

"Now if you'll excuse me," she whispers, "I need to change into something a bit more comfortable." Then she disappears behind a cedar tree.

She reappears wearing nothing but a set of camouflage coveralls, a full turkey hunting vest (complete with fold-out seat) a face mask, ball cap, gloves, Gortex socks, and upland hunting boots. I try to avert my eyes but it's just no use. I'm only human.

Sensing my weakness, she then takes a stick and drags it seductively against the forest floor to mimic a hen turkey scratching for food.

Guilt consumes me but I can't help myself. I give into temptation and use my box call to yelp. "Lord

forgive me..." I utter.

The rest of my fantasy is far too graphic – suffice it to say that the mature gobbler she calls in has a lengthy beard and a fine set of spurs. And since she's a fine photographer, the photos of him and me turn out great too.

"You really know how to show a girl a good time," she purrs contently.

"Look," I reply, trying to let her down easy.

"That was my last tag. It's over."

"I know," she answers tearfully. "Thank you so much. Oh, thank you."

"You're a fine woman," I say. "But you need to get over me."

She comes closer. Our eyes meet. "Give me just a few more minutes," she pleads. "I'll do anything."

"Anything?" I whimper.

Between you and me, she doesn't do a bad job plucking that bird either...



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Ducking the issue

THE FIRST TIME it happened Jack wasn't sure what was going on. He heard a muffled ruffling sound, a swoosh and watched a shadow briefly pass over his deck. The ducks were coming in for a landing. They swooped low over the roof, their stiff wings moving furiously as though struggling to stay aloft. This was something new for Jack.

Having bought the house the previous fall Jack had been having first time and new-to-him experiences ever since. Included were such excitements as the first time the toilet kept running, new-to-him idiosyncrasies of the wood stove along with his first Christmas and first spring in the new place. In fact the house was anything but new but rather fifty-plus years at the very least. So Jack had many interesting experiences to e-mail to his friends, especially those still living in the city.



sharon
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down
our

road

When the snow began melting in April, Jack was surprised to watch a sizable pond grow in his backyard long before any shoots of green appeared. As the level of the rising pond began lapping the bottom of his hammock that never got put away in the fall, he began to refer to Jack Lake and wondered how long it would continue to expand. With the arrival of the ducks, a pair of Mallards, Jack was no longer sure what to make of it. Was this a good thing, to have a pond big enough to attract ducks?

Or would it spell trouble for his basement and possibly other surprises?

There was no question the ducks were beautiful to see and entertaining to watch. The male's Robin Hood green head, shock of blue on his wings and the whimsical curl of tail feathers were a pleasure to see up close. He stuck like glue to the female, following her as she paddled between the two poplars supporting the hammock. When she waddled onto a grassy knoll, he followed. And when she spent ten minutes dipping her head into the water and then fluffing her feathers and arching her neck, he stayed back and seemed to watch with protective admiration.

The ducks came and went. Jack was not certain they were always the same ducks. At different times he had looked out to see two males and nothing more and other times a single male was all he found, though there were enough potential hiding places to render the well-camouflaged female virtually invisible to Jack's untrained eye.

While Jack knew it was a common mistake to attribute human characteristics to animal behaviour, he found himself doing just that on several occasions. One afternoon as he was raking winter's detritus off a flower bed, he spied the male Mallard waddling toward a bird feeder. This was not new. Jack had seen the pair moving about the back yard before, going between the feeders to scoop up spilt sunflower seeds strewn over the ground. It was amazing how quickly they scoped out their surroundings for food sources.

But this day there was only the male and he was quacking loudly as he walked. In addition he kept moving his head from side to side as though looking for something. Jack became convinced the duck was looking for the female, thinking she might already be out and about snacking on the seeds. This line of thought led in different directions.

Now, leaning on his rake and watching the duck, Jack speculated that perhaps the female had taken off while the male slept. Jack had seen him with his bill tucked under a wing, his beautifully feathered little body floating on the shallow pond. Maybe she had flown off with another male or found her own stash of seeds and was quickly gobbling them before he could find them as well. Could it be possible, wondered Jack, that this male duck was in fact overly controlling of his mate and never wanted her out of his sight? Had she escaped to start a new life far from Mr. Green Head?

Whatever the reason, Jack could not help but feel sorry for the creature with his insistent and, to Jack, desperate quacking. However, after a while Jack returned to his raking, his thoughts having shifted to the threat of deer eating his hostas. A day later a female had joined the male once again and harmony, at least to Jack's perspective, had been restored. Then he had a disturbing thought. Ducklings. Life could be so complicated!



pic of the past

When Beau Bird was going through his late mother's photo albums, he came across this photo of a funeral procession at the corner of Pine Avenue and Victoria Street in Haliburton. Since it's right in front of Joe Iles' house, he gave it to Joe who's sharing it with us. Joe says the photo was likely taken before 1924 because it's the old, pre-brick Victoria Street School in the background. He suspects that the drivers might be Russell Johnson and George Keefer, since both of them worked for funeral home owner W.R. Curry down the street. It's not known whose funeral it was.

letters to the editor

Radon gas not the only issue

To the Editor:

Re: Uranium safer than driving, letter by Professor McNamee

The point that local environmentalists are trying to make, which the professor completely bypasses, is that there are many environmental issues associated with uranium mining, and that this mining takes place on public land. Radon gas is in their list of issues but it is by no means the only issue at hand.

Further, how can anyone say what level of cancer caused by radon gas is sufficient? His report of only 1/2 a case in the entire country per year may or may not be accurate websites are not valid references. Also, his other calculation of three wind-farm related deaths in Canada per year makes no sense at all. He states there have been

4,000 deaths worldwide in 35 years, or 114 per year for the next 35 years, with a global population of roughly six billion. Canada's population is only 30 million, and therefore only 0.005 of global deaths per year can be claimed as Canadian. This translates to roughly 0.57 people per year in Canada, but again, who knows if this is accurate because an industry website is a source?

Lastly, to compare the energy crisis to the use of cars is illogical. Uranium mining presents many public health issues for those living in the vicinity of a mine, and results in irreversible environmental destruction. The big picture is completely forgotten in his letter.

Jennifer Locke
Waterloo

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



County 'shocked' by breakdown in talks

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According to the union, one group of the county's workers got a much better settlement than what is being offered this group.

"CUPE also holds the bargaining rights for local 4435, which is the County of Haliburton paramedics, so it's the same employer, same tax base, same set of councilors ... essentially, the same set of circumstances, but the ambulance workers were offered substantially more for settlement than this group," Davidson said.

But the county says that no deal has been reached with paramedics either, who are in arbitration. And besides, says Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, paramedics are treated differently than other sectors across the province.

"We thought we had a very good collective agreement with CUPE and we're kind of shocked when one or two, in our opinion, small issues apparently have caused it to

stall and we're hopeful they'll reconsider," Fearrey said in an interview Monday.

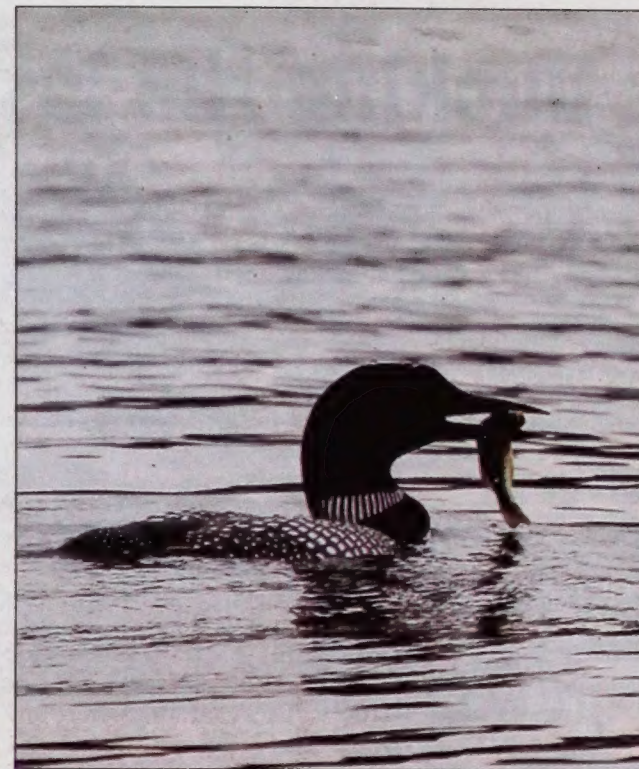
Fearrey said there are only two minor details that the union is holding out over.

"They may put that spin on it and there are only two small issues at the end of the day that are not financial and we're saying it's not worth going back and discussion on that basis," he said.

Davidson said the union is in a waiting position right now, since it wants to keep bargaining for a new contract.

"I spoke to the conciliation officer this morning and indicated to him that the union is willing to sit down at any time to try to hash out a fair contract and he contacted me back and said the employer is not interested in sitting down to discuss the final contract. They want you to take the offer or leave it," she said.

The workers' contract expired December 31, 2007.



Feeding time

The loons are back on local lakes. Photographer Matt James took this photo of the resident loon on Head Lake.

Teachers may have to move

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teachers. There are enough retirements and planned job changes to ensure that a teacher will be able to have a job somewhere in the district.

Who teaches where will be based on seniority and individual choices.

"If a teacher is surplus to their school," he says, "we will give them a list of all the openings and allow them to choose. The more senior you are, you'd get first choice.

"But they may have to move to Lindsay or Huntsville."

Of course, some teachers may not want to stay.

"Teachers have a choice," Doiron says. "If they want a job there will be one in the system."

Students will likely not feel the effects of declining enrollment this fall. Doiron expects the same variety of subjects to be offered but, for instance, instead of there being three English classes in their grade, there may only be two.

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High percentage of seniors affects incomes

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below. It's not the same as an average, which is a pooling of everyone's income and dividing it by the number of people in the province.)

In most other economic indicators, Highlanders are well below the provincial median, with less money coming into a Highlands household than many other places in Ontario.

And yet we have a relatively low percentage of people having to survive below the low-income level.

Ted Wannell, a senior analyst with Stats Canada, helped the *Echo* read the county's economic tea leaves.

"If we look at Haliburton County, earnings just from employment are quite low compared to the provincial median," he says.

He's looking at figures for "economic families." That could be people related by marriage, blood, or adoption. For instance, it includes two sisters living together in the same house but not two roommates sharing rental costs.

According to the most recent data, earnings for economic families in Haliburton County is \$39,450. That's money they are bringing into the house from paycheques or self-employment. The provincial median is \$70,806.

"That's quite a big difference," Wannell says.

The gap is not as wide when you look at family income – the same households but including money from all sources – Old Age Security, private pensions, unemployment insurance, and Canadian Pension Plan.

The median family income in Haliburton County is \$53,223. The provincial median is \$72,734.

"[Family income] gives you the more complete picture of income coming into a family," he says.

Why the big difference between family earnings and family income? For many households, the answer can be found in a different type of statistic: our age.

"Almost one out of every four people in Haliburton County is older than 65," Wannell says.

Seniors account for 24.7 per cent of our population, compared to the provincial average of 13.4 percent – almost double. But that's not surprising when you look at how many people are retiring to the county to take advantage of its recreational opportunities and natural beauty.

If you're 65 or older, chances are you're not earning a paycheque and income is lower.

In Haliburton County, 19.7 per cent of total income comes from some level of government, compared to the provincial average of 9.8 per cent.

When you look at other sources of retirement income – pension plans, RRSPs, investments – "another 22 per cent is coming from these other sources of income compared to 12.9 per cent across the province."

The county's high percentage of seniors definitely affects the income numbers.

But that's not the only reason why they're lower in Haliburton County, Wannell says. The next statistic he looks at shows where employment income is coming from.

In Haliburton County, the biggest employment sectors

are, in order of ranking: retail, construction, accommodation and food services, and health services.

"The first three are low earners," Wannell says, and even health services in a county such as Haliburton are lower than the provincial average because of the limited scope of available services. (We have no surgeons or anaesthesiologists bumping up the numbers.)

Even logging, once a good source of income in the Highlands, is low on the list. However, Wannell cautions that with Census, people write down how they're employed on that day. Census 2006 took place on May 16 and most logging takes place in the winter.

Regardless, there is not a lot of high-wage industry in the Highlands.

There's one more figure Wannell looks at – how many people in Haliburton County live below the low-income rate? The low-income rate is a complex formula of various sliding indicators. In general, it's the households that need to spend 20 per cent more of their income on food and shelter than the provincial average. It also takes into consideration where you live, with the assumption that it's less expensive to live in a rural area.

"If you have full CCP and OAS and GIC, you're a little bit above the low-income cutoff," Wannell says.

In Haliburton County, the total after-tax rate of low-income households is nine per cent. The provincial percentage is 13.7. "There are not a whole lot of people with very small incomes," Wannell says. "Part of that is the larger proportion of seniors."

None of these figures take into account the county's seasonal population since their information will be attached to their permanent residences.



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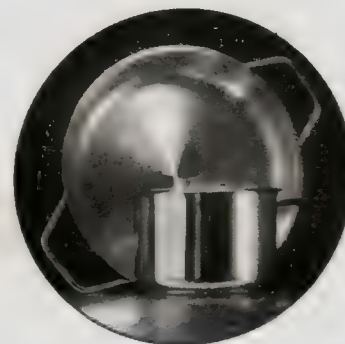
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The arts come of age

Gala illustrates essential role
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MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The phenomenal turnout at the second annual Arts Gala illustrates that the arts are "coming of age" in Haliburton County, Janet O'Neil said minutes after her husband Chuck was presented with the Artist of Distinction award.

The list of nominees in five categories stretched over 14 pages in the awards program. This is a testament to how many people are involved in the arts, as well as an indication of how important the arts have become in the Highlands economy.

Jim Blake basked in a standing ovation when he was announced as the recipient of the Supporter Award. As Barb Bolin, who has worked with Blake on many projects, said, "All these artists need supporters."

Blake's résumé is long and reaches into many corners



The recipients of this year's awards are, from left: Rickie Woods representing the Haliburton County Studio Tour, Founder Honours; Jim Blake, Supporter Honours; Erin Lynch of the Art Hive, Emerging Artist; Jordyn Archer, Youth Artist; and Charles O'Neil, Artist of Distinction.

of the arts community. Indeed, many people in the room had benefited from his work, whether through the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands, which sponsored the gala, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, the Sculpture Forest, and Fleming College.

"As an eloquent arts advocate... Jim is unfailingly generous with his time and knowledge," his nomination said.

"Holy cow," Blake said when he arrived at the podium.

Looking at the sea of familiar faces, he added, "It's not hard to be an arts supporter in this community. What a joy to be here. Thank you."

Twenty years after she helped to create the Haliburton County Studio Tour, which brings hundreds of visitors to the Highlands every autumn, Rickie Woods was thrilled to accept the Founder Award on behalf of Studio Tour.

As Barry Hayward, Arts Council chairman, said as he

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presented the award, "There's something special about starting things. It takes determination, vision and sometimes insanity. But being at the ground floor of something new is always exciting."

Woods says the Studio Tour was a dream that "developed into something really great."



Justin vanLieshout delighted everyone with his enthusiastic and charming solo.

Later, Chuck O'Neil, who was on the first tour as a painter, said that the artists were only partly motivated by the desire to have an opportunity to introduce their work to the world. As people who found inspiration from the Highlands, they wanted to provide residents, cottagers and visitors with a reason to explore the county's back roads during the glorious autumn season.

In presenting O'Neil with his Artist of Distinction Award, MPP Laurie Scott said, "Haliburton itself is distinctive. It's hard not to be inspired by the physical beauty that surrounds us. We thank you all for your craft and for choosing to do it in the Highlands," she said.

O'Neil was a man of very few words – "Thank you" – when he accepted the award. His parents were involved with starting the Haliburton School of the Arts in the early 1960s. He started taking courses in 1983 and

has undergone a constant evolution since then. He's best known for his wire sculptures.

In presenting the Emerging Artist Award, Jim Blake noted, "You can emerge at any point of your life." These artists are "the wind beneath our arts community. We see them coming with hunger and energy and desire to express their voice."

Jewellery maker Erin Lynch was overwhelmed when she was announced as the winner of the award, the second of the year for her and The Art Hive. Last month the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce presented the New Business Award to Lynch's gallery and arts collective in Maple Lake.

"It's just been a fabulous year," she said, thanking the Arts Council for the recognition.

Dancer Jordyn Archer, who has helped make Dusk Dances a popular summer attraction, was chosen as Youth Artist.

The list of people to thank for the evening was almost as long as the list of nominees. Lesley English chaired the celebrations committee and the event was once again sold out, even in the much larger venue of the Haliburton Legion, which Margaret Tournay had transformed into a shimmering night spot.

Brigitte Gall once again demonstrated comedic inspiration as host, keeping the audience entertained throughout the evening. Other entertainers were some of the senior performers with Haliburton Dance Arts, who leapt and danced with abandon; Justin vanLieshout, whose beautiful voice was enhanced by his enthusiastic performance; poet Brenda Peddigrew who read from her two anthologies which explore how we are touched by nature; filmmaker Christopher King, whose screening of "Stuffing" displayed an intelligent knack for story telling; Haliburton Idol Kelsey Crowe, whose song proved why she will



At last year's arts gala, Brigitte Gall was pregnant with her own "work of art," Naiomi Bainbridge. She was asked to host the second arts gala and, wonders upon wonders, it happened again. The comedic host and her husband, Michael Bainbridge, are expecting baby number two in the fall. Next year she suggests that the Arts Council asks a man to be host.

always be "popular" with Haliburton audiences; and Albert Saxby and April Gates who performed a song that Saxby had written just two weeks ago.

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The following are profiles, presented by the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands, of this year's recipients.

Youth Artist, Jordyn Archer

Dedication is a key ingredient in the pursuit of success in the arts. Years of study, hard work and focus are the hallmarks of successful artists. Young people striving for success in the arts will encounter many distractions as they pass through their formative and teenage years. It is a sign of true dedication when their focus remains on their artistic goals. It is also a sign of a well-rounded individual when they not only achieve their artistic goals but excel in other activities as well.

Jordyn Archer is one such individual. We know her best as a ballet and jazz dancer who floats across the stage, light as a feather, breathing visual life into musical compositions. On the same stage she has stepped into the spotlight as singer, pianist and an actor, winning accolades for her performances in all areas.

While making her mark in the performing arts, Jordyn has maintained a high standing in school, this year achieving a 93 per cent average, volunteering in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's "students with special needs lunch buddy program", Student Council representative and the school's Envirothon. She continues to expand her dancing skills and shares what she has learned by introducing youngsters to the excitement



In this file photo, Jordyn Archer takes part in the Haliburton Santa Claus parade on The Nutcracker float.

of dance. This September, Jordyn will be leaving Haliburton County for University of Guelph to study Business and Commerce.

Other nominees: Kelsey Crowe, Claire Flatman, Madeline Hopkins, Jennifer Jowett, Lindsay Jowett, the cast of The Nutcracker, Emily Sands, Laura Stouffer, Danny Van Nood, Justin vanLieshout, Alana Ziorjen.

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Jewellery maker Erin Lynch founded The Art Hive in Maple Lake as a place where other emerging artists could display and sell their work.

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Emerging Artist, Erin Lynch

The early years in any artistic career are usually the most exhilarating and roughest. The exhilaration comes from the risk-taking and the discovery of new dimensions one can bring to a chosen art form. Likewise, it is sometimes a time when the inner challenges are the greatest. Lack of recognition and self doubt can often lead to frustration.

Ignoring these frustrations and enjoying the first taste of success is the sweet reward of a persistent and emerging artist.

This year the Arts Council honours an emerging artist who has not only found success in her chosen field, but who has used her skills and knowledge to bring that taste of success to others.

Erin Lynch is a jewellery-maker whose work is appreciated for its fine detail, unique design and colourful whimsy. Erin has been eager to share her abilities with

others in the community, hosting many workshops where she shares her knowledge and expertise, especially with young people, who revel in the opportunity to create art they can wear.

She has also opened opportunities for fellow artists to market, learn and share. Erin has been the driving force behind the Art Hive and the Maple Lake Artisans Collective.

The Art Hive, housed in the refurbished, historic Welch's General Store, opened in June of last year. It brings together artists from a variety of disciplines and serves as a gallery and store and a meeting place for workshops and events to support youth and emerging artists in the community.

Other nominees: The Art Hive, Cedric Butz, Kate Campbell, Terry Craig, Patricia Currie, April Gates, Tracey Lee Green, Tiffany Howe, Mark Johnston, Christopher King, Sarah Jowett, Sandi Luck, Cass Marie & the BlackFeather Band, Noelia Marziani, Brenda Peddigrew and Sandy Slote.

Supporter, Jim Blake

Artist, mentor, teacher, administrator. Supporter, planner, visionary. Jim Blake's talents, energy and creativity have helped fuel the blossoming for the arts in Haliburton County over the past ten years.

Jim Blake makes things happen in the arts in the Highlands. His grant-writing skills have brought hundreds of thousands of dollars to the arts community in the county. With his finger on the pulse of key organizations, Jim promotes partnerships, offers advice and guidance, facilitates strategic planning and is a champion for all sectors in the arts. Jim brings a calm, non-judgmental approach to problem solving and earns the trust of everyone with whom he comes in contact. He is unfailingly generous with his time, knowledge and wisdom.

His vision helped develop the unique beauty of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, a major attraction for visitors to the county, and was instrumental in bringing Dusk Dances to Haliburton. Jim realized the benefits of a county-wide organization to promote the arts in the Highlands and has guided the Arts Council through its early years. Jim has encouraged many individual artists and groups through their formative years.

He has taught marketing for the artists at Fleming College and has led or organized dozens of workshops on the essentials of operating an arts business. Working with the Haliburton County Development Corporation, he has ensured

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Being curator of the Sculpture Forest is just one of the many roles Jim Blake plays in the local arts community.



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Charles O'Neil, far left, was one of the founders of the Haliburton County Studio Tour 21 years ago. Its strong presence in the county earned it the Founder award at the Arts Gala. O'Neil was chosen as the Artist of Distinction.

Studio Tour brings hundreds to the county every year

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that the arts are recognized for the prominent role they play in the economic and cultural enrichment of the community.

His achievements here are well known across the province and he is sought after by organizations, both new and experienced, to share the artistic renaissance that has taken place in the Haliburton Highlands. Haliburton County is a richer, more vibrant community thanks to Jim's efforts, vision and hard work.

Other nominees: Jack Brezina, Donna Enright, Murray Fearrey, Fleming College's School of the Arts, Dianne Graham, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Haliburton County Studio Tour, Highlands Media Arts, Laurie Jones, Susan Little, Betty Mills, Municipality of Dysart et al, Carol Moffatt, Daniela Pagliaro, Ian Pay, Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, Tammy Rea, Shelley Schell, and Anthony vanLieshout.

Founder, Studio Tour

A number of years ago, Haliburton County chose as its slogan, "A Natural Work of Art". Nothing exemplifies this declaration more than the Haliburton County Studio Tour, this year's recipient of the top honours in the Founder category.

Twenty-one years ago, a group of county artists met to discuss ways to give the artistic community of Haliburton County greater exposure. It was decided to try the idea of a weekend of open houses at artists' studios throughout the Highlands and the Haliburton County Studio Tour was born.

Scheduled for the weekend before Thanksgiving, the participants knew that while they couldn't rival the artistry of nature at that time of the year, they could offer another reason for visitors to come to the Highlands. The artists set strict guidelines for participants, many of which are

still in place. As a result, the Haliburton County Studio Tour has acquired credibility within the artistic community as an event with a high quality selection of art work and fine craft in an interesting and eclectic cross-section of disciplines. It is one of the most successful studio tours in the province.

Marking its twenty-first season this year, the Haliburton County Studio Tour has grown to encompass two weekends. The tour showcases some of the many outstanding visual artists and artisans in the county and the vitality of artistic achievement in the Highlands. It also has become an economic keystone not only for the participants, but also many others in the community. Thousands of visitors flood into the Highlands each fall to participate in the tour and in doing so, give the local economy a major boost, a boost felt in all sectors.

Other nominees: The Art Hive, Barb Bolin, Jack Brezina, Laurie Carmount, Michael Fay, Dianne Graham, Haliburton County Folk Society, Haliburton Sculpture Forest, Barry Hayward, Highlands Media Arts, Highlands Summer Festival, the late Agnes Jamieson, Mike Jaycock, Beth Johns, Sharon Lawrence, Claire Loft, Erin Lynch, Caryl Miller, Tammy Rea, and Rickie Woods.

Artist of Distinction, Charles O'Neil

Some people are drawn to an art career early in life, others must wait years for their muse to find them. Such is the case for the recipient of this year's honours for Artist of Distinction.

Following a lengthy and successful career in the local business community, Charles "Chuck" O'Neil made the transition into a full-time artist. Always eager to expand his artistic repertoire he com-

pleted his Visual and Creative Arts Diploma at Sir Sandford Fleming College and also turned to the Internet studying online courses in drawing, painting and sculpture.

The muse found a willing learner who excelled in a variety of artistic genres, but it is his wire sculptures that have brought him significant renown and captivated his audience. With a twist of his hand and imaginative designs, Chuck O'Neil has created sculptures

that have intrigued, inspired and delighted. His creations have been displayed around the world, including Toronto, New York and Georgia as well as in the Highlands.

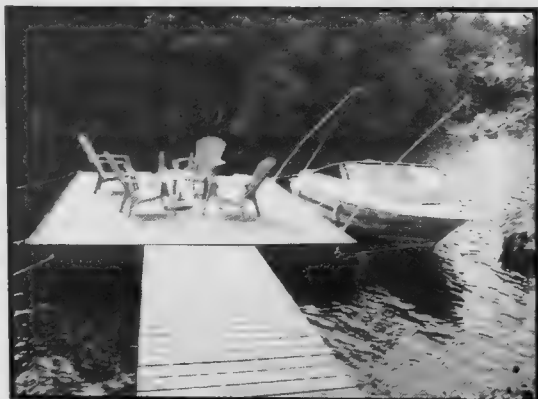
Chuck is an active member of the Haliburton County Studio Tour, serving on its Organizing Committee and a member of the faculty at the Haliburton School of the Arts, where his easy-going personality quickly builds a rapport between him and his students. He is a member of the board of directors of the Arts Council and in past years served on the Rails End Gallery committee.

Described by his nominators as "an outstanding, multi-faceted artist, Chuck has, through his profile, brought distinction and recognition, to the artistic community in Haliburton County."

Other nominees: Brian Atyeo, Julie Barban, Mary Anne Barkhouse, Wendy Bate-man, Gary Blundell, Kathryn Boyd, Judy Breau, Glen Carter, Earth & Fire Pottery, George Farrell, Michael Fay, Michael Fay & Fay Martin, Highlands Little Theatre, Highlands Summer Festival, Highlands Wind Symphony, John Lennard, Shirley McCormick, Lauren McInnes, Linda Middleton, Outloud Womyn's Voices, Martha Perkins, Tammy Rea, Albert Saxby, Sennitt Puppets, Robert Van Nood, Fay Wilkinson and Rickie Woods.

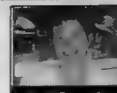
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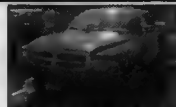
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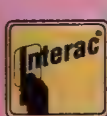
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Tune Your Bike – Wednesday May 14

Sir Sandford Fleming College Rm 8 – 7:00 – 9:00 pm
Register with HKPRD Health Unit 457-1391 (maximum of 10 people)

Join Rob Meyers and get your bike tuned up for the cycling season. In this hands on workshop you will check/fix your brakes and gears, clean your chain, adjust your seat and handle bars to fit you and learn some basic repair skills (flat tire, broken chain). Rob will also review what essential tools are needed when you go for a bike ride. Bring your bike and any tools you have that will be useful.

Getting Back on Your Bike – Thursday May 22

Meet at the Haliburton town docks – 7:00 – 8:30 pm
Register with HKPRD Health Unit 457-1391 (maximum of 10 people)

This workshop is for those folks to want to learn, or refresh their cycling skills. Sean Pennylegion will review all the basics (getting started, choosing necessary equipment, gear selection, tips and etiquette for riding on the road, helmet and bicycle fitting). We will conclude with a mystery ride and, of course, the requisite, not-to-be-missed, ice-cream cone.

Cycle to Bonnieview – Sunday May 25

Meet at the Haliburton town docks – 10:00 am
Register with HKPRD Health Unit 457-1391
"It is worth the bike ride to sit on the dock at Bonnieview and have a fresh glass of juice or a light snack." After a leisurely 10k ride with Marie-Lee Zahab and David Zilstra, owner Andrea Hagarty will tell us her story about how cycling helps her manage stress and helped her lose weight. Costs for drinks and food are extra.

Learn to Geocache – Wednesday, June 4

Meet in Head Lake Park, Haliburton, by the fountain, 7 – 8:30 pm (max. 10 families)
Register with HKPRD Health Unit, 457-1391
Geocaching is a great way for people of all ages to get out and explore by foot and by bike! Join Thom Lambert and learn the basics, including how to find caches on-line, use a GPS, and go seeking caches. Bring a GPS if you have one; some will be available to borrow.

Stretching for Cyclists – Tuesday June 10

Heritage Ballet – 7:30 – 9:00 pm
Register with Lynda Shadbolt at 457-3121 (maximum 10 people) This workshop is for those riders who want some simple stretches that they can do before and after a

bike ride to stretch tight muscles in the legs, neck, shoulders and wrists. No experience is necessary.

Bike the Line – A Geocaching Cycle Adventure!

No registration required

Get out anytime between June 1 and June 21 and cycle to find geocaches on and near the IB&O Rail Trail. Collect the messages from each one. Bring your results to the cycling festival June 21 and have a chance to win some great cycling prizes! Full instructions and cache coordinates can be picked up at the Health Unit or at Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce. GPS units are also available to rent at Agnew's. Call 448-2211.

Happy Father's Day Family Bike Ride – Sunday June 15

Meet at the Stanhope Community Centre – 10:00 am

No registration required. Join Joleen Thomas, Stuart Humphries and family for a family-friendly ride. Families will have the choice of shorter and longer routes. The routes are flat and there isn't a lot of traffic. Bring a picnic lunch and/or snacks to have at the playground/shelter area at the community centre.

West Guilford - Eagle Lake Loop – Sunday June 15

Meet at the West Guilford Community Centre – 9:00 am. No registration required

Come and cycle a favourite loop of cyclists in Haliburton. This 23 km trip will be led by Dick and Jeannette Charron at a moderate pace and is perfect for new riders. The ride will start and end at the community centre. The group will make a short stop at Maple Moon en route. It will take 2 to 3 hours so bring along water and snacks.

Cycling Film Night – "A Sunday in Hell" – Thursday June 19

Molou Theatre, Haliburton, 7:00 pm

Admission \$7 adults, \$5 seniors and students

"A Sunday in Hell" is described as "arguably the best film ever made about professional cycling". With

over 90 minutes of spine-tingling racing suspense, it is a documentary that offers a perceptive and interesting introduction to cycling for viewers who are new to the sport, while at the same time providing a great viewing experience for those who are already fans. The "hell" in question is the one-day Paris-Roubaix race, one of the "spring classics" on the professional cycling calendar. This is a must see!!

Shifting Gears Cycling Festival – Saturday June 21

Head Lake Park, Haliburton, 10 am – 1:30 pm

Join us for our third annual cycling festival. Participate in the Record Breaking Ride! Great activities for the whole family including a treasure hunt, bike decorating, contests, vendors, information booths and much, much more! Come and listen to some great music provided by the Haliburton County Folk Society and enjoy a great lunch catered by Rhubarb, and chefs Chris Carl and David Adams.

Gear Swap at the Cycling Festival, 10:30 – 1 pm

Do you have cycling related gear or extra bikes you would like to sell? Bring all cycling related items to the Festival where there will be an area set up to sell your goods!

Items should be priced and ready to go. It will be your responsibility for selling items and removing them at the end of the day. Please no used helmets.

The Workplace Commuter Challenge, June 2 – 6

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Contact Sue at the Health Unit 457-1391 for more information.

Bike to School Challenge, June 18

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These Terms of Reference describe the work that will be done to develop the Drinking Water Source Protection Plan which will be implemented in 2012.

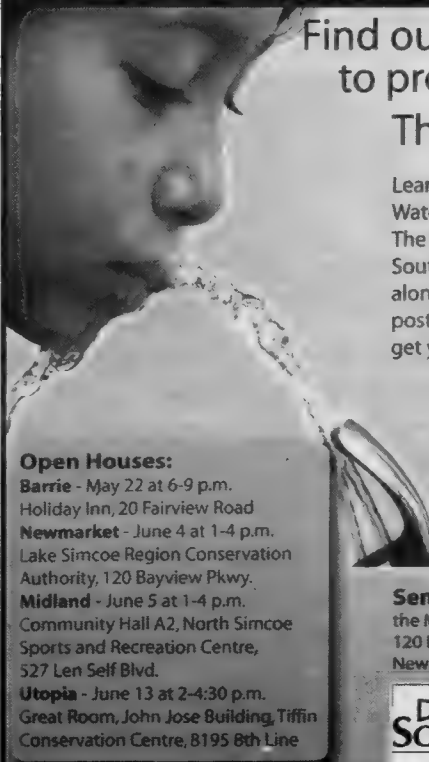
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Send your comments to:

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Students take a bite out of hunger

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

It's said that even though there is enough food in the world to feed every last person, 852 million people still suffer from chronic malnutrition every day.

Every 24 hours as many as 25,000 people die from starvation. Every three and a half seconds another person starves to death.

Then another. And another.

Last week the students of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School did what they could to help fight global hunger by participating in World Vision Canada's 30-Hour Famine.

Students pledged to fast for 30 hours and experience hunger first-hand, and in recognition of their efforts friends, family and neighbours pledged money and canned food items to help fight poverty both at home and overseas.

On Friday night the Hal High gymnasium was packed full of 160 students in pyjamas who spent the night with friends playing games, talking, watching movies, and strumming guitars.

By morning the students gathered in the cafeteria for their first meal in more than a full day and to celebrate their staggering fundraising total – more than \$9,000.

Dave Bretzlaff, Youth Pastor at Haliburton's Lakeside Baptist Church, said that as an event organizer he couldn't be more proud of this year's crowd.

"The kids did a great job. They had a lot of fun and gained a greater understanding of the issues, so in that



HHSS students Shane Kyle, left, and Mitch Hicks, right, provided some entertainment at Friday night's 30-Hour Famine. The event raised more than \$9,000 for World Vision as well as food for Haliburton's 4Cs food bank.

sense it's a really balanced event."

Bretzlaff said 30-Hour Famine participation was up more than 50 students from last year, perhaps suggesting that students are growing more and more conscious of world issues.

"I think it says a lot about their generation. Sometimes it almost comes across as cynical, but they have this attitude like there's nothing they can't do," he said. "When confronted with a problem, they immediately believe they can find a way to solve it. And that's a good thing."

But in addition to raising money for World Vision, Bretzlaff said it was also crucial that students get out on the streets and collect food items to be donated to the local 4Cs food bank.

"When we just give some money it becomes almost too abstract," he said. "By donating locally and making a personal impact I think the whole experience becomes

more tangible and real."

In an effort to make their global endeavors more real, organizers also invited Gary Trapp to speak to the students on Friday evening, only two days after returning from a good-will mission to Malawi, Africa.

Trapp told students about the day-to-day struggles that most Africans endure just to eat and have access to clean water. Most in Malawi are lucky to make 50 cents Canadian in a day, he said, so the \$9,000 raised by HHSS will go a long way toward bettering the lives of many.

"It's going to make a huge difference," he said. "Even a small amount can make a huge impact, but over there \$9,000 is a lot of money."

And, like Bretzlaff, Trapp also applauded students for helping to fight poverty and hunger in their own

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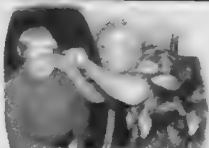


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Nominating Committee
Community Care Haliburton County
83 Maple Avenue, Unit #3, Box 956
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Students hear day-to-day struggles just to get food and water

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backyard.

"It's not just about one or the other. You can't just raise money for overseas and ignore your own backyard. You have to do both, that's what I'm realizing," he said.

On behalf of the 4Cs volunteer Don Woods visited the school on Friday night to thank the students for their food drive, which brought box after box of non-perishable food items that will be re-circulated to those in Haliburton County who need it.

"I'm here tonight to say thank you to you, and thank you to the people who gave you the food," he said.

Every year the food bank gives out more than 780 food baskets and more than 970 "good food boxes" with healthy items such as fresh veggies.

Month-to-month figures vary, but the 4Cs estimates it helps roughly 65 households a month with food baskets and 81 with good food boxes – proof in itself that the need is there and the students' efforts won't soon go unnoticed.

"I was quite overwhelmed when I saw all the food," he said. "It's going to take us most of tomorrow to get it all on the shelves. Thank you again, and I think you will find that you're far happier giving than you are getting."



GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Haliburton Idol contestants Sarah Varty, left, and Amelia Edmunds, right, paired up for a performance of the 4 Non Blondes hit song "What's going on."

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The Highlands Wind Symphony with the Orillia Wind Ensemble will be playing a special 10th anniversary spring concert on Sunday, May 11, 3 p.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

Highlands Wind Symphony plays in Orillia

The Highlands Wind Symphony performs a special 10th anniversary spring concert on Sunday, May 11 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. The Wind Symphony is joined by the Orillia Wind Ensemble for this celebratory concert.

Ten years ago, these two concert bands played together and to commemorate this event and the 10th anniversary of the Highlands Wind Symphony, they will be together again. On May 10th, they perform in Orillia at St. Paul's United Church and

again on Sunday May 11th in Minden. With Haliburton's 35 and Orillia's 45 members, an impressive 80-piece combined band will play a number of selections together to create a very big sound.

The Orillia Wind Ensemble was formed in 1986 and has been under the direction of Ray Menagh since 1997. Ray was the conductor of the band when they originally played with the Highlands Wind Symphony. Similarly, the Haliburton band was then and is now under the direction of Glen Carter, who shares conducting with

Lori Reddering. Selections to be played together include an interesting Howard Cable arrangement of 'O Canada', a stirring 'Also Sprach Zarathustra' fanfare by Richard Strauss (remember '2001 A Space Odyssey'?) and what promises to be a truly amazing performance of Richard Wagner's 'Grand March' from the opera 'Tannhauser'. Each group will also perform a number of pieces on their own.

The gymnasium at Archie Stouffer Elementary School is needed to accommodate the combined concert bands and

this space has surprisingly good acoustics. Seating capacity is also larger than the theatre in Haliburton, so there is lots of room for all those music fans who will not want to miss this opportunity to hear two fine concert bands sharing a stage.

Tickets for the 10th Anniversary Spring Concert are available at Master's Book Store, Haliburton and Pharmasave Drugstore, Minden. Adults \$10, students \$5, family \$25.

For more information call 457-1671, e-mail wildwoodfarm@sympatico.ca.

Hydro One Networks Inc.

Request for Quotation

Hydro One Networks Inc. invites qualified suppliers to submit a Quotation for residential electricity meter relocation services at Loon Lake, Minden, Ontario, Canada, work to be completed by June 30, 2008, all in accordance with Hydro One's Request for Quotation (RFQ).

To qualify to submit a Quotation, a representative of the supplier must attend a mandatory contractors' briefing meeting ("site tour") verified by an authorized Hydro One Networks Inc. representative. Such a meeting is being held on **Wednesday, May 14, 2008 at 9:00:00 a.m. Eastern Time.**

Interested parties are to contact by e-mail requestinformation@hydroone.com, for the RFQ. The subject heading of your e-mail must read **"RFQ # 23108 – Meter Relocation Services."** Provide your complete courier mailing address, contact name, telephone number and e-mail address, and the RFQ will be couriered or e-mailed to you.

Quotations close **Thursday, May 22, 2008 at 2:00:00 p.m. Eastern Time.**



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Monday June 2nd, 2008
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Ferguson:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the addition of a small parcel to the neighbouring lands and to clarify the zone, which will apply to the new lot.
 - Zone change from WR6L to RU1L.
 - Location: Part of Lot 32, Concession 8, Dysart Township (Drag Lake – Dianalan Lane).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of May, 2008.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner

Dancers came from all over for the Spring Ball

ELEANOR COOPER

West Guilford News, 754-2278

Scottish Country Dancers from various centres joined the Haliburton dancers on Saturday, May 3, at the Annual Spring Ball at the West Guilford Community Centre. It was great to have Maurice and Margaret Smith, who moved to Kingston last winter, join the group since they were members of Haliburton's Scottish Country dancers for years. Dancers also came from Waterloo, Peterborough, Toronto and Orillia to make up the numbers for four sets of eight, with 42 in attendance.

LIFT on May 1 was all the organizers could have wished for. The fashion show, featuring 4Cs' gorgeous gowns or funny fashions in sleepware, was well planned by Bibbi Gimmi and well modelled by volunteers. The enjoyment of the models was shared by the 90-plus audience members as they applauded their appreciation. The evening continued, after refreshments, with Lindsey Hawley's fine singing, and Jayne Todd's description of her spiritual journey. Jayne, a fine pianist and vocalist, is from

Lakefield.

In this fair land of Haliburton somewhere there is a bright yellow book of music *Broadway Favourites, Solos and Band Arrangements*. I've obviously left it behind sometime in a bag, probably with other books in it. If you find it please turn it in to St. George's Church which is where the Highlands Concert Band practises. I am even prepared to offer a reward! I may be reached at the number above if you call at noon or supper hour.

Almost forty guests appeared here on Sunday to wish Kathleen Owens a happy 75th birthday. Our Alan Coopers came from Orillia, our youngest sister Mavis arrived from Burlington with our step-mother, Thelma Owens, from Pickering (who two weeks ago celebrated her ninetieth birthday) and the rest of the company came from the nearby areas. Nice to have Audrey Fountain with her daughter Bonnie Freeman. Judy Carpenter made the cake which tasted as good as it looked. Several Scottish Country dancers and many of the congregation of the Maple Lake United Church joined in. Kathleen is blessed with friends from the many facets of her busy life.



TENDERS FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

Tenders will be accepted for the following work:

- 1) **2008-01**
Landing, Ramp & Stairs at the Highland Grove Community Centre
- 2) **2008-02**
Landing & Ramp at the Wilberforce Outpost
- 3) **2008-03**
Brushing at the Mumford Road Landfill
- 4) **2008-04**
Septic at the Tory Hill Community Centre

Specifications for the above work can be obtained at the Municipal Office located in Wilberforce, Ward 1 office located on Monck Road, Cardiff and the Ward 3 Post Office located in Gooderham during regular office hours.

Closing date is May 12, 2008 at 12:00 p.m.

Sealed tenders will be received at the address shown below and must be clearly marked as to which job they are proposing to tender.

Tender documents will be opened on May 12 at 12:05 p.m. at the Highlands East Ward 1 Office located at 2778 Monck Road, Cardiff, Ontario.

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Candidates interested in the position should submit an electronic cover letter and resume **no later than Wednesday, May 14, 2008 at 4:00 p.m.** to the attention of:

Tamara Wilbee, County Clerk and Human Resources

Via email to: twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca

Alternatively, documentation can be mailed to P.O. Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

A detailed job description is available upon request.

The interview evaluation process may include testing of computer and other financial and administrative skills required to complete the duties of this position.

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

NOTICE (Applicant - MAILER)

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF LOON LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 10th day of June, 2008**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 15, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated November 6, 2007.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township Office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 6th day of May, 2008.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295
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Ladies take to the runway in 4Cs garb

Photos by Matt James

On May 1 the Ladies In Fellowship Together gathered at the West Guilford community centre for an evening of fun and sharing. Part of that evening was a fashion show of clothes only available at the 4Cs food bank and Lily Ann thrift store.

The fashion show featured a number of outfits for all events from casual, business, sports and sleepwear to coats, prom, and wedding dresses—and even a little eve-

ning and cruise wear!

Toos Reid and Rose Barry played a few ditties on guitar while a handful of ladies modeled the outfits, two of which were donated with price tags still attached. During the show the ladies were asked to stand up and shout out which of the garments were the new one's and if they're guess was correct they'd win a prize.



Ellenor Bagg was one of a handful of ladies strutting her stuff in support of the 4Cs, a store for everyone to shop in.



Amanda vanLieshout, Heather Cox-Gurdon and Andrea Lauzon show off some prom dresses.



Municipality of Dysart et al

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: May 12, 2008

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are part of original allowances and original shore allowances for road located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Applicant: Defoe

Location: Haliburton Lake

- Original Allowance for Road
- Part of the Original Road Allowance described as Part of 66 Foot Street, Registered Plan No. 362, Geographic Township of Harburn.
- Defined as Part 5 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., dated February 20, 2008, being available for review in the Planning Department.

Applicant: Harcourt Park Inc. (Uhlmann)

Location: Harcourt Park

- Original Allowance for Road and Original Shore Road Allowance
- Part of the Original Road Allowance between Lots 15 & 16, Concession 7. Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 15, Concession 7 and lying in front of the Original Road Allowance between Lots 15 & 16, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Harcourt.
- Defined as Parts 1 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by C.T. Strongman Surveying Ltd., dated October 4, 2008, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowances described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 29th day of April, 2008

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 04 June 2008, at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Land(s):

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 09300 0000, PIN 39171-0213(LT) Part Lot 6, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Dysart, In the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19), Being the Lands in Instrument No. 170191. File 05-01

Minimum Tender Amount: \$32,410.82

Directions from the main intersection of Haliburton: West on County Road 21 for .9 km to County Road 1, turn left onto County Road 1 and continue for 7.7 km to Koshlong Lake Road, turn left onto Koshlong Lake Road and go for .2 km. The property is on the left at #1057. There is an old factory-type building on the property.

Assessment for 2007 - \$79,000

Zoning - RU1 (Rural Type 1)

Approximate Lot Size - 3.48 acres

We have been advised by the Ministry of the Environment and Energy that the subject lands are located on the site of the former Donald Wood Products Plant. They advise that there is a potential problem with drilled wells. Also, PAHs exist to varying degrees in the soil. MOEE advise caution relating to vegetable crops. It is recommended that the decision to grow and consume vegetables be made after consultation with a physician and/or the Medical Officer of Health.

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 21600 0000, 1036 Snowshoe Rd., Lot 61, Plan 482, Geographic Township of Dudley, In the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19), Subject to Easement and Restriction in Instrument No. 72126. File 06-08

Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,680.96

Directions from the Dysart Municipal Office in Haliburton: East on Hwy 118 for 13.6 km to Trappers Trail. Turn left (north) onto Trappers Trail and continue for 1.8 km to Wenona Road, turn left and continue for 1.2 km. to Snowshoe Road. Turn left onto Snowshoe Road. The property is on the right #1036. There is a building on the property.

Assessment for 2008 - \$147,000

Zoning - WR4L (Waterfront Residential Type 4L)

Approximate Lot Size - .37 ac. 112 feet frontage

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land(s) to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: G.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

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New ideas for breakfast in bed for mom

FRANKA ADRIANO

Cooking it up

It's funny that we allocate only one day for mothers when really every day should be Mother's Day.

I don't have kids of my own and periodically borrow some of my nieces and nephew and, boy, as much

as I love them they are a lot of work. I always admire mothers who do this day after day. At least I know I can send my nieces and nephew back.

So this weekend make your mom, wife, sister or special friend feel special.

These are sure-fire winners.

Breakfast Tortillas

3 slices bacon or back bacon

1 large granny smith apple, cored and sliced

3 tbsp maple syrup

¼ tsp ground cinnamon

1 cup shredded, aged cheddar cheese

4 small whole-wheat tortillas

Place a skillet over medi-

um high heat. Add bacon and cook, turning often, until crisp. (If the kids are helping use the microwave to cook the bacon. Place on paper towel or plate and microwave in 2-minute increments until desired crispness.) Remove all but 1 tbsp of fat from pan.

Add apple slices and cook, turning as needed,

until apples are browned.

Drizzle maple syrup over apples and sprinkle with cinnamon. Turn apples to coat. Sauté for 1 to 2 minutes or until apples are well glazed.

Lay tortillas out on a clean work surface. Crumble cooled bacon onto open tortilla. Top one half of each tortilla with 2 tbsp

cheese and then ¼ of apple mixture spread out evenly. Top with remaining cheese. Fold tortilla over to enclose filling.

(You can make them up to this point, wrap them, and then refrigerate for up to 12 hours. Bring to room temperature before finishing.)

Heat a dry skillet over medium heat. Add tortillas and cook two at a time, turning once or twice until brown on the outside and cheese is melted about 3-5 minutes.

Nutrients per serving: 289 calories, 16 g fat 15 g protein 27 carbs and 10 g fibre or 6 points

From Wish Magazine

Ricotta Peach

Muffins

2½ cup flour

1 1/2 half tsp baking powder

½ tsp baking soda

½ half tsp salt

1 1/3 cup golden brown sugar

½ cup ricotta cheese

1/2 cup canola oil

2 eggs

1 and ½ tsp vanilla extract

1 cup peaches, peeled and diced

2 peaches sliced for garnish

Turbinado sugar or brown and regular sugar mixed

Preheat oven to 350°. In a bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a separate bowl blend together brown sugar, ricotta cheese, oil, eggs and vanilla. Add flour to brown sugar mixture and blend just until incorporated. Stir in diced peaches and spoon into a greased muffin tin.

Arrange a few sliced peaches on each muffin and sprinkle tops generously with turbinado sugar. Bake for 35-40 minutes, until tops are golden brown and a tester inserted in the centre of a muffin comes out clean. Allow to cool for 10 minutes before removing from muffin pans.

From Sugar
by Anna Olsen

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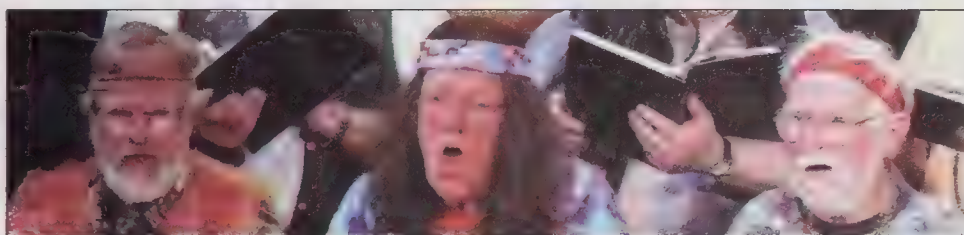
Tie-dye and pony tails were a common sight at Sunday's "Remember the Sixties" concert, presented by the Highland Festival Singers. The event featured classic 60s hits such as The Four Seasons "Sherry," Patsy Cline's "I Fall to Pieces" and "Hair" from the musical *Hair*.

Remembering the sixties

Photos by Greg Hoekstra



Walter Tose (left, on guitar) and Greg Hamilton (right, on piano) were this year's guest artists. The two had the audience singing along during their performance of Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone."



Glen Carter, Ron Clark, and Don Madole (from left).

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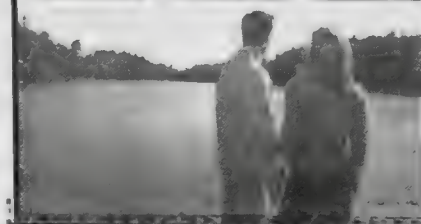
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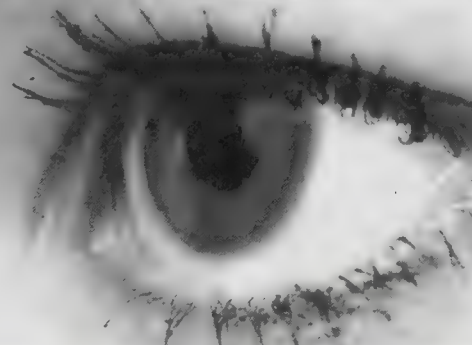
A veritable feast

The Friends of Fleming College served up another successful Feast of Foods in the Great Hall of the Haliburton campus on April 26. Thanks to the generosity of local chefs, who donated their talents, and arts supporters, who donated prizes to be auctioned off by volunteer MC Mike Jaycock, the Friends were able to raise more than \$10,000 for student bursaries. Above, Anthony and Julianne vanLieshout look at the silent auction items. At right the chefs bask in the crowd's applause: Ron Tenill, Grey, Michael Merritt, Alex McCracken, David Adams, Chris Carl and Gordon Skinner. Photos by Martha Perkins





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Elaine Anderson and Ron Barr sample some of the many hors d'oeuvres served before the dinner.



Gord Skinner dishes up some Moroccan treats for Ted Brandon and Ursula Devolin.

Education week keeps Wilberforce students busy

community news

wilberforce *Hilda Clark*
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As the first long weekend of the season draws near we are reminded of the roast beef dinner presented annually by the Wilberforce and area Community Police Association.

The dinner is on Saturday, May 17 at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Always a great meal for only \$11 Children 12 and under dine for \$5.

Are you looking for a good visible location to set up a yard sale table/booth? If so St. Margaret's Anglican Church, right in the village on Loop Road, has just the spot for you. For only \$5 you can be part of a flea market/yard sale on Saturday May 17. It will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bring your own table/booth/tent/display of used items, crafts, books, baking, or anything else you want to sell. And take home anything that's left after the sale. Hot dogs, coffee, etc. will be for sale. To book a space or for information call Sandy Hall at (705) 448-3264.

Education week at Wilberforce School from April 28 to May 2 was a busy one. In addition to regular studies track and field practices started with Barb Davies, Tim Davies and Mark Stamp coaching.

The Pedal For Hope cycle team visited the school on Tuesday. They raise awareness and funds for "Supporting Children With Cancer." The week ended with a dress rehearsal Thursday afternoon and two performances of "When We Were Young," the intergenerational project involving the grade 5/6 class and seniors on Friday. As well the students all participated Friday morning in "Jump Rope for Heart."

What a week!

Congratulations to the winners of awards presented by the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands at the honours gala on Saturday, May 3 held at the beautifully decorated Haliburton Legion.

Among those nominated from this area or well-known in this area were Albert Saxby (who also performed during the gala) Linda Middleton, Claire Loft, Tracey Lee Green, Terry Craig, Sharon Lawrence, and Wendy Bateman. (For a list of this year's winners see pages 12 to 16).

The Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands was formed in the fall of 2003 as a collaborative organization to celebrate, support, promote and advocate for the arts.

The arts include visual arts and fine crafts, performing arts, literary arts, design and media arts, and photographic arts. The membership has grown to over 300 artists, enterprises, organizations and supporters.

A very exciting and successful Honours

Gala! Appreciation is extended to all involved in the gala and in all the work of the Arts Council.

What a project! "When We Were Young" was a huge success. It will be long and well remembered. Many thanks from the children and the adults involved to all who made all the fine sessions of intergenerational interactions possible. They include project co-ordinator, the ever-smiling and always-patient leader Shelley King. Thank you for your vision, your faith in the project and your organizational "know how" in carrying out this meaningful endeavour.

The resulting colourfully-illustrated anthology of stories will long be treasured by the children, the elders and their families and friends. The stage performances based on these stories were well received by appreciative audiences. With skits, puppets and masked storytellers the acts were well performed considering they had few rehearsals. A few more rehearsals and some of the performers would surely be off to Stratford, or at least to join the Loop Troupe.

Involved in well over thirty hours of working together since mid-January the partners are certainly on a first-name basis. Story telling, painting and acting surely do bring people together. How good it is to know that we know the children and all the others adults so much better.

The partners were: Dwayne Meharrie and Pat Clarke, Patricia Savard and Sharon Lawrence, Carly Raimsey and John Bower, Becca Anderson and Gill Stephen, Tyler Casey and Valerie Smith, Phedra (Fay) Vajda and Ken Sanderson, Stan Riley and Hilda Clark, Zachary Aylsworth and Shirley Riley, Taylor Sands, Beth Waugh and Claire Loft, Matt Hunter and Jack Bartholomew, Harley Drain and Mel Smith, Shenesé Alden and Elsie Lewis, Jake Ruddell and Janet Barker and Murray Linkert.

The Grade 5/6 students from the Wilberforce School are guided by teachers Barb Davies, Mark Stamp and Andrea Burke. The Community Care and New Horizons Advisory Committee members were Bob Penfold, Donna MacDonald, Shelley King, Sharon Lawrence, Michael Fay, Marjorie Ludlow Green and Linda Middleton.

Linda and Sharon were both guest artists on-hand for most sessions. Jerelyn Craden was a guest writer and Ryan Dawson directed the performances.

Bailey Renshaw from Sennett puppets, mask maker and storyteller Faye Wilkinson, and actress Kathryn Boyd were also guest artists. The children might be interested to know that a number of the people that were part of this project are highly regarded artists in this county. This was an amazing project that brought together the young and old in Wilberforce.

Though it was a huge commitment of time and energy it was well worth it.

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **May 6:** Fire Truck Day: Minden OEYC at 10:30am. The Minden Fire Truck Department will be visiting to talk about fire safety and show us their trucks and equipment. For more info please call 286-1770.
- **May 6:** Minden and District Horticultural Society - 7:30pm at the Minden Community Centre. General Meeting with speaker Peter Hill "Square Foot Gardening". Treats - Chocolate surprise.
- **May 7:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located in the Community Care Drop-In Centre in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. Subsequent clinics the first Wed. of every month. To book an appointment call 1-800-743-6255. Everyone Welcome.
- **May 7:** Minden OEYC GRANDparents Care from 10:30 - 12:00. Come meet other grandparents who provide grandchild care. Join Claire Sylvan for informal discussions on grand parenting issues. For more information please call 286-1770.
- **May 7, 8, 13:** Taoist Tai Chi Society @ new classes begin soon. Free introductory demonstrations and information sessions in Minden, Haliburton or Wilberforce between April 28 and May 13. Come along and try a few moves. Call Brenda at 447-2148 for dates and Times.
- **May 8:** SummerActive - During May the Health Unit is encouraging residents to mark SummerActive by getting physically active. Anyone who is active at this time can register at www.summeractive.ca for a chance to win prizes.
- **May 9:** The SMART exercise program for seniors, \$2 per session. 10:30 am, Echo Hills Apartment in Haliburton and 1 pm at Hyland Crest auditorium in Minden.
- **May 9:** Shelley King - R.D. Lawrence Place, Minden - 7 pm. Shelley King leading a talk on "The Fool and the Clown". Admission by donation.
- **May 9:** Haliburton Forest Research Day - from 10am to 4pm at Base Camp. Come and join HF as they showcase this summer's research projects being conducted by staff and students from U of T Faculty of Forestry. Info regarding Haliburton Forest's renewable energy initiatives will also be made available. Lunch and refreshments will be served. Please register at 754-2198.
- **May 10:** Fire Up the Grill: Celebrate the 20th Annual Charity BBQ Day. Join M&M Meat Shops and CCFS to help raise \$2 million For Crohn's and Colitis Research. Between 10 am - 4 pm. Receive a hot dog, a drink and a bag of chips for minimum donation of \$2.50. There will be face painters for the kids, music and fun for all.
- **May 10:** Haliburton County Fair Yard Sale - 8 am at the Fairgrounds in exhibit building in Minden. Rain or Shine. Come and Support our Fair.
- **May 10:** Uranium Mining Information session - presented by Environment Haliburton. Held at the Great Hall of Fleming College, Haliburton from 12:00 to 4:00pm. Presentations by speakers will be followed by an open discussion and question and answer period. Admission is free and all are welcome.
- **May 14:** Aiding the Visually Impaired CNIB - 10:30am to 12pm. Community Care Drop in Centre. Guidelines for helping someone with vision loss.
- **May 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at the Minden Lion's Club. Doors open at 11 a.m. This month is our Annual General Meeting, & new members are always welcome. Call Anita Dobell, 457-3723.
- **May 15, 29:** Play and Learn at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce - 9:30 am - 12:00 pm. Families with children 0 - 6 yrs Join us for activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! Phone 286-1770 for more info or leave a message at 457-2989.
- **May 16:** The SMART exercise program for seniors, \$2 per session. 10:30 am, Echo Hills Apartment in Haliburton and 1 pm at Hyland Crest auditorium in Minden.
- **May 16:** Lea Harper - R.D. Lawrence Place, Minden - 7 pm. Lea Harper, poet and songwriter, reading from her novel in progress. Admission by donation.
- **May 17:** Kinmount United Church will present their annual Hot and Cold Buffet Supper in the Kinmount Community Centre from 4:00-6:30pm. For more info please call 705-488-2129 or 488-2014.
- **May 17:** Kinmount Farmer's Market - Open from May 17 - October 11, every Saturday from 9am to 2 pm at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Our regular vendors feature organic and locally grown produce, meats, honey, and more. We have something for everyone. Call 488-2612 for more info.
- **May 22:** Ayurvedic Cooking Class - Join Jocelyn Smith and Allie Chisholm Smith at The Dorset Recreation Centre from 7-9pm. Spend the evening for a night of delicious, cleansing, nutritious Ayurvedic food. Please call for more information and to register call Allie or Jocelyn at 766-9968 or email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca
- **May 22:** HKPRD Board of Health Meeting moves east to the Health Unit's Brighton office (35 Alice St.) Meeting starts at 10 am. Members of the media are welcome to attend.
- **May 22:** Kindergarten Visit Day - From 9am to 2:30pm at Haliburton OEYC. Receive essential school readiness tips, participate in school bus safety, take a trip to Stuart Baker Elementary School and visit the kindergarten classrooms. Please register at the Haliburton OEYC or by phoning 457-2989.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



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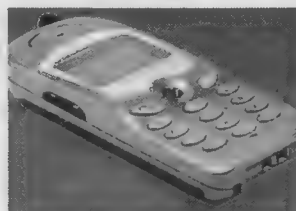
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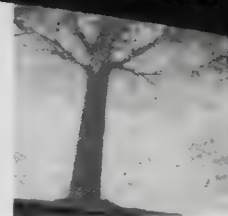
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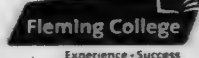
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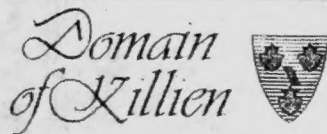


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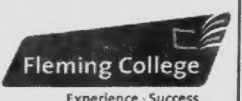
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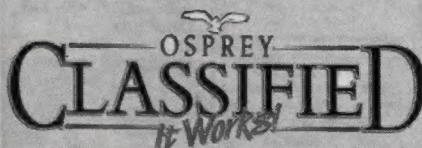
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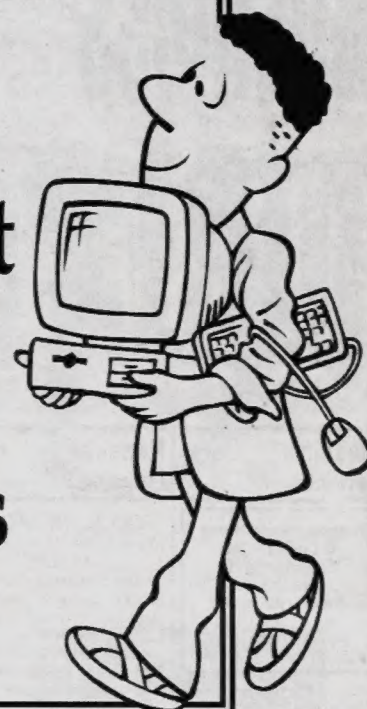
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Announcements

Obituaries



NORMILE, Sylvia - Peacefully, at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Napanee on Friday, April 18, 2008. Sylvia Florence Normile, in her 73rd year. Beloved wife of Bob Normile. Loving mother of Judy Edwards (Brian, deceased) and Paula Brooks (Randy). Dear grandmother of Eli and Rudy, and great-grandmother of Emily, Colby and Cody. Sister of Stafford, Paul, and Roger Yearwood. Predeceased by her parents Cecil and Luella Yearwood, and her brother Lawrence. Lovingly remembered by all the Normile family. The family received friends at the **WANNAMAKER-TIERNEY FUNERAL HOME**, 123 Dundas Street West, Napanee (613-354-3341) on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial at St. Patrick's Church, Napanee on Tuesday, April 22 at 11:00 a.m. followed by cremation with interment at St. Patrick's Cemetery at a later date. Memorial donations made to the Lennox and Addington County Hospital Foundation or the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. On line condolences at www.wtfuneralhome.com

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We must also thank our family and friends for their thoughts and prayers as well as our appreciation for the beautiful flower arrangements, donations to various organizations, the delicious food and all the great accolades that were said about Earle.

Many thanks to John Miller for his music and singing the two songs Earle had requested, they were beautifully presented as we know they would be.

To our minister Rev. Harry Morgan - what can we say? He put so much thought and concern into the planning of the celebration of Earle's life and the end result was beautiful and exactly as Earle wanted.

Earle was in the care of Dr. Norm Bottom for many years and the family will be forever grateful for his help and guidance.

We would also like to thank Kirsten and Barry of Monks Funeral Home for their care and assistance. For all these mercies we are truly blessed

- Jean Casey and family.

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It is with great sadness and heartache that the Family of Frank Kis announces the passing of their father, father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle. Frank Kis passed away, surrounded by his family, on Saturday April 26, 2008, at the Haliburton Hospital in his 86th year. Frank was born in Matradereche, Hungary, and was the first born son to Ilona (Szabo) Kis and Steve Kis. Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth (Betty) Kiss (nee Kovacs). Predeceased in 1983. Loving father to his only child, Elizabeth Irma Kis - Hybsky, P.h.D., loving and caring father-in-law to John Edward Hybsky all of Haliburton.

Lovingly remembered by his only grandson, Robert Edward Hybsky and Roberts' loving wife Amanda (Lloyd) of London. Remembered by his dear friend Angela Lloyd of London. Dear brother of John and sister-in-law Ann of Mississauga. Also loved and remembered by niece Julie and husband Philip May of Mississauga and his beloved grand niece Devyn May. Frank was an exquisite classical and gypsy celloist.

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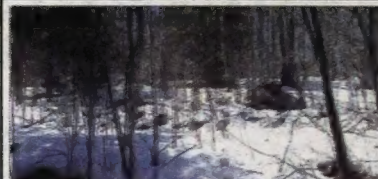
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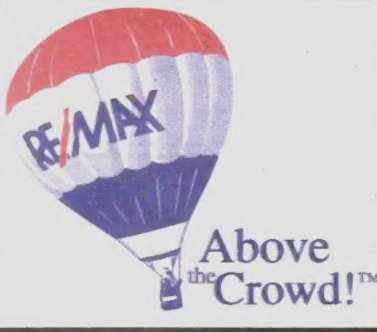
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HOME OR COTTAGE WITH A VIEW!

Well kept 2 bedroom home or cottage in Tory Hill. View of McCue Lake with access to lake across the road. Half basement plus many recent upgrades make this a great value - check it out! Call Terry Carr.

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Gull River: A short distance up from Gull Lake. A delightful 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, w/o master, Canac kitchen, FP airtight, main floor dry, new roof, freshly painted, level lot, hard sand w/shallow entry, completely winterized & 2 km to Minden. Call Fred Chapple

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RIVERFRONT PARADISE!

This secluded setting features a very well maintained 3 bdrm home w/vaulted dgs in the LR/Kitchen area as well as a w/o to deck & loads of windows overlooking the River. Also includes full w/o basement. Enjoy peace, quietness yet convenience with Minden only 10 mins away. Over 800' on the river is the real bonus! Call today for a personal viewing. Call Vince Duchene

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\$239,900
DRAG LAKE, OUTLET BAY

2 bedroom cottage with clean shoreline & boating to Drag & Spruce Lakes. Propane fireplace, wood floors, sun room. Storage building. Call Madeline Doyle.

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\$307,500
YEAR ROUND HOME OR 4 SEASON COTTAGE

This recently built escape offers 360' of shoreline on Grace River and over 2.5 acres with stream and pond. Enjoy the comfort of pine cathedral ceilings, hardwood flooring, open concept kitchen/dining area & more. With over 1,800 sq. ft. of living space offering 2 bedrooms, den, an office and large rec room, there's lots of space for the family! It's only 400' from Grace Lake and offers access into Dark Lake to Wilberforce. Call Rick & Iona

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\$144,900

This cute 2 bdrm home, right in the heart of Minden, has it all! Nice covered porch, great side deck, jacuzzi tub, pine cupboards & hrdwd floors in the kitchen & foyer, main floor laundry & a great corner lot. Call Lenor Fulton

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\$739,900
MOOSE LAKE

Year round home or cottage with beautiful sand beach, cathedral ceiling, two stone fire places and bright walk out lower level. Call Marilyn

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\$528,000
EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT (3 LAKE CHAIN)

Miles of boating pleasure on the 12 Mile & Boaling Lake chain await. Great shoreline with 181' frontage with big lake view. Open concept 3 bedroom, 4 season vacation property with 3 baths, propane fireplace, large detached garage & detached workshop. Fully furnished in pristine move-in condition. A must see! Very private & nicely treed lot! Call Bill Kulas

Bill Kulas • Ext 44 • 286-2911



\$564,000
BEAUTIFUL HALIBURTON LAKE!

3 B.R./4 season cottage/home w/fin. basement, double car 2 story garage, 11x11' garden shed on gently sloping, algonquin style lot. Fabulous view and deep shoreline w/1920' shoreline deck, dock and ramp (2007). Features include oak kitchen cupboards & island with granite counter tops, pottery, pine vaulted ceilings, 22x11'6" year-round sunroom, 3 fireplaces (propane), 44x12' lot. Family room w/outlook, METCALQUEST equipped, Sullivan miscel'ing Vial. MLS.ca for pics! M54442-4050000227900. Call Debra Lambe

Debra Lambe • Ext 244 • 457-1011



\$229,700
PELAW LAKE

Private level 175' frontage, part of Redstone chain. South facing with island view. Year round road. Well treed. Gravel on site. Hydro is available. Call Cathy Lancia

Cathy Lancia • 754-3358



GLAMOR LAKE!

Lovingly cared for 3 bedroom insulated cottage with extras. Western sunset, level lot and a stream on property line. Call Lynda Litwin.

Lynda Litwin • Ext 35 • 286-2911



\$189,900
3 BDRM ON OVER 2 ACRES - HALIBURTON

Bright & spacious 3 bdrm home located mins. from Haliburton & tucked in on the most private 2.5 acre lot. Features incl. full fin. basement, master bath suite with 4 pc. ensuite & sitting rm. Living & dining combo, air tight woodstove & covered verandah offer warm & cozy entertaining & lots of room for the kids to roam! Call Denise LeBlanc

Denise LeBlanc • Ext 33 • 286-2911



\$118,950
GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT!

Near Haliburton & Minden. Country lot with perennial flower beds, horsehoe pit and nice trees. 2 bdrm. lots of pine finishing, wood firing & cozy wood stove. Oil forced air furnace and electric system recently serviced. Nest to snowmobile and quad trails, plus 1.5 garage and large workshop. Call Richard Moritz

Richard Moritz • 448-1291



\$234,500

Great country home, many upgrades - new in 2002: addition & septic tank, new in 2007: hardwood floor, kitchen, hot water tank, sump pump, finished basement. Wood and propane fireplaces, private lot, garage and guest bunkie, lots of decking. Deeded access to Maple Lake. Call Erin Nicholls

Erin Nicholls • Ext 238 • 457-1011



\$439,000
STORMY LAKE

This Valhalla & season cottage has all the "1 Wonders": 3 bedrooms, open concept interior, spectacular lake view, economical finished costs, extensive chattel list, walkout basement with partially finished rec room, laundry & storage. Close proximity to Snowmobile & ATV trails AND Crown land across lake. Call Karen Nimigon.

Karen Nimigon • Ext 224 • 457-1011



\$469,000
DRAG LAKE COTTAGE!

Winterized 1986 sq. ft. Cottage or home, halved flooring, propane FP, 3 bdrms, master with w/o lakeview deck, lg sunroom facing Drag Lake, detached garage, year round municipal road, mins to town! Call Marj & John.

Marj Hunter & John Parish • Ext 226 • 457-1011



\$589,900
BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Spectacular sunset! Prime level S/W waterfront cottage! Gorgeous sand beach! Panoramic view! Winterized 3 bdrms, 1,570 sq. ft., year round access. Numerous upgrades. Plus, a 400 sq. ft. guest cabin & double detached garage. Bright, charming, immaculate, private! A must see! Call Elizabeth Thompson

Elizabeth Thompson • Ext 248 • 457-1011



\$475,000
LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Natural pine Vicaroy 3 cottages - w/out living room tastefully finished pine - w/out master bedroom to deck. Kitchen with separate dining area. 4 pc. bath, w/out perimeter foundation. 150' of shoreline. Western exposure. Year round municipal road. Call Ted Vasey

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\$324,999
KUSHOG LAKE

Enjoy year round cottaging on this large 2 lake chain at this 3 bdrm/2 bath home, sitting on 300+ feet of sandy/rock waterfront. Relax by the propane fireplace on cool spring evenings. Call now for an appointment. Call Melanie Vigrass

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